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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 67

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1967

No. 31



'MISS MARSHALLS' PAST AND PRESENT
Jan Jenkins of 1966 and Jackie Bernard of 1967
Photo by Mike Meador

Herd leads for 59 minutes, but BG wins on field goal

By T. M. MURDOCK
Sports Co-Editor

"We just wanted to get the ball down the field so that maybe we could try a field goal," said a dejected Charlie Snyder, Thundering Herd head coach.

The Herd which lost its eighth game of the season and fifth in the conference against no victories, was beaten in the final 55 seconds Saturday by Bowling Green University's field goal by Jim Perry of Logan.

"They (Bowling Green) just got us in a hole and we couldn't get out," Coach Snyder said. "However, the boys played a

great game."

The coach then told of how he had gone to an 11-man blitz to try to stop the Falcon's field goal.

George Riggs, scored MU's lone touchdown on a pass interception. Riggs juggled the ball twice before taking off on a 66 yard run.

Coach Snyder also expressed his feelings on the piling-on penalty which put the Falcons on the 12-yard line setting the stage for Perry's field goal.

"There's no doubt that it hurt us," said Coach Snyder, "but that's just one of those things."

MU tried in the closing seconds

to drive to within field goal range but time ran out.

The series of plays before the winning field goal was cited by Coach Snyder as being a turning point in the game.

"I just told the boys to move the ball up field as far as possible," Coach Snyder said, "but that partially blocked punt hurt us."

"Choo Choo" Charlie Jones, Herd tailback, who gained 51 yards rushing in the first half, injured his ankle late in the second quarter. The seriousness of the injury was not known Saturday.



GEORGE RIGGS INTERCEPTS FOR LONE SCORE
... Herd defensive back returned it 66 yards for TD
(Photo by Doug Dill)

Homecoming wet, but it's a success

By MARTI HILL
Homecoming Editor

"Homecoming was very successful in all ways," according to Gregg Terry, Huntington junior and Homecoming coordinator.

"I am very pleased with the spirit and enthusiasm shown by students, and although the rain may have hampered activities somewhat, I feel it was not a major obstacle," he added.

Jackie Bernard, Huntington senior, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Mu and Laidley Hall reigned as winners over the weekend festivities.

(SEE PICTURES, PAGES 3 AND 4)

Miss Bernard was crowned Miss Marshall at the Friday night concert. Also honored were her attendants, Lynda Clay, Huntington junior; Merle Wiley, Baltimore, Md., sophomore; Alice Cook, Man freshman; Neva May, Williamson attendant and Cynthia Noe, Logan attendant.

Greeks and dormitories battled rain and a sleepless night Thursday in erecting house decorations and signs following this year's theme, "Marshall in the Movies." Due to the steady down pour of rain judging was not held until Friday.

First place winner for fraternity decorations was Pi Kappa Alpha with a production of "Marco Directs Count Drac to Put the Bite on the Falcons." Herb Young, Martin's Ferry senior, was chairman of decorations committee and along with his fraternity brothers were very proud to have won.

"Many of the fraternities were let down with the deletion of floats and did not put out much effort," said Mike Slagel, Huntington senior. "But we worked hard for first place and were determined to win."

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity placed second in the competition. "A Herd for All Seasons" was the title of its decoration, which featured Marshall in all seasons of sports.

For the first time in Homecoming competition, there was a tie between the sororities. Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Mu share the title.

"High Noon" was the theme of the Alpha Xi design. It depicted a western town at high noon as Marco duels and defeats the Falcons.

Connie O'Hara, Glenwood, N. Y., senior, and Cindy Marks, New Cumberland, Pa., senior, carried on the plans and construction of the decoration. Miss O'Hara said the sorority sisters had put much time and effort in the work and were very happy to have placed."

Phi Mu sorority suffered several downfalls before its decorations could be completed. A fire swept the basement of the sorority house late Thursday night and although all of the decorations were removed before the flames could reach them, several were dampened as the fire was extinguished.

Marianne Fischer, Huntington senior, was in charge of Phi Mu's decorations titled, "From MU With Love."

Due to the tie, there was no announced second place winner among sororities.

In sign and poster competition, Laidley Hall placed first with "A Shot in the Dark." It was constructed under the direction of Marilyn Moore, Point Pleasant junior. West Hall placed second.

Terry said he was very pleased with the effort put forth by those competing. "All the decorations and the student enthusiasm put spirit into the Homecoming weekend, he said. "The judges said decisions were very close."

The decorations were judged on color, originality, theme, working parts and over all appearance. Due to more rain Friday night, some of the decorations were blown down or ruined and were unable to be shown again Saturday as scheduled.

Overall, students were pleased with the weekend's activities. The Friday night concert, featuring the Drifters, Major Lance and the Marcells, was termed a success.

'I would do it over again,' says thrilled Miss Marshall

"I just want to thank all my sorority sisters and all the students who supported me," stated Jackie Bernard, Huntington senior and newly crowned "Miss Marshall."

"I heard rumors that I was chosen, but when I saw the Parthenon Friday saying I was elected, I was very excited and proud."

Miss Bernard, who also holds the title of Miss Huntington and was second runnerup to Miss West Virginia, said the Miss Marshall election was very different from any other competition she had participated in.

"It's a personal thing. People

judge you on what they personally know of you, not just first impressions.

"Although the campaign was long and hard, I would do it over again if given the chance."

The brunette is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She was escorted this weekend by her fiance Tom Criegee, a West Point cadet from Huntington and excitement for the ington.

The weekend was one full of new Miss Marshall and attendants, as they were recognized and honored at the Friday night concert, the football game and the dance.

Letters to the editor

Students voice support for Vietnam policy

To the Editor:

International politics is too complex to be visualized in black and white. But yet there are those opposed to the war in Vietnam who obviously want to see international politics in this manner. Their contention seems to be that since the U. S. Government is at present supporting an unpopular and undemocratic military regime, that it has violated the Geneva Conference of 1954, that it has killed many poor innocent Vietnamese souls and finally that it is leading the country's economy to ruin and thus should unconditionally withdraw completely from Vietnam. All these reasons seem very logical indeed if one looks at it entirely from one aspect only. But any political event must be visualized from both points of view to have any intelligent understanding of international politics.

To those Americans who are at present opposed to U. S. policy in Vietnam and to those who are still in a quandary I would like to pose these questions:

1. Can political virtue be equated with moral virtue?
2. How long did it take democracy to flourish in the West?
3. Must the popular political terms, once they are transplanted into another soil, necessarily have to acquire the same meaning as in the West?
4. Question of legitimacy apart, there exists a northern republic and a southern republic, each with its supporters beyond Vietnam's boundaries. Doesn't South Vietnam have its right to existence and self-determination? Or is it merely a piece of paper to be disposed of at any convenient time?
5. Has communism been reduced simply to a word to scare the children?
6. If innocent people are incidentally killed in a military action, does this, in the logic context of the war, make the action barbarous and immoral?
7. Is settling for peace at any cost the wisest and prudent thing to do? What happened in Laos after 1962 when the United States thought peace could be bought at any price?

I realize this is a free country and everybody is entitled to free expression, but when one does not even attempt to reason objectively then all he can do is allow himself to be carried away by the caprice of political incidence. This is exactly what is happening to many Americans who are growing more and more impatient but do not seek to see things in perspective, in reality and consequences. They would support their government for a certain time but when they allow impatience to overrule them then they would shift drastically to the opposite side.

Freedom comes as a blessing to the individuals in a democratic society but when it is taken for granted then it can lead to lawlessness, irresponsibility, and self-destruction. Are the capitalists digging their own grave? If so, then the Communists do not even have to try to hard.

SURAPONG JAYANAMA
Bangkok, Thailand senior

To the Editor:

In the November 1st issue of the Parthenon, there appeared an article, "The catchup game on Vietnam policy," written by Arthur Hoppe, giving the technical faults behind our position in Vietnam.

I think that the students who follow the "Get out of Vietnam" policy are dangerously misinformed as to the actual nature of the conflict.

The Armed Forces of the United States "has the mission of providing for the security of the country and supporting its national and international policies." We are presently enforcing those policies in Vietnam and the United States will not back down from threats of armed aggression, even if it must come to thermonuclear war. But we shall not provoke a war. We will find an honorable peace.

I emphasize that I am not calling the students fanatics or crackpots who believe our involvement in Vietnam is wrong, but I ask you the question?

Do you want to live your life in constant fear, feel hunger

clawing at your sides day and night, and not even be allowed to think in terms of I or myself?

DO YOU WANT TO LIVE IN COMMUNISM?

MARC W. PERRY
Edgemere, Md., freshman

Changes needed

To the editor:

In the Oct. 27 edition of The Parthenon, the freshman class was accused of apathy by the co-ordinator of the freshman election. Why? Because the freshman class refused to get all enthused about something that so vaguely resembled a factual election.

The freshmen were accused of apathy because they refused to vote for candidates they knew little or nothing about. This was not the fault of the candidates.

The candidates were given four days to meet over 2,000 freshmen, (500 a day?) and present their views to them concerning the issues at Marshall. As John Kelly stated in his letter to the editor, Oct. 27, "The candidates had no opportunity to speak to the entire freshman class on the same platform." The candidates could not even run paid announcements in the Parthenon. All that was left for the candidates was to resort to cheap electioneering.

The Parthenon, the Student Initiative Group and various influential members of the Student Government for weeks urged the freshman class to vote on election day. These same groups and individuals withheld any official appraisal of the merits of each candidate, which could have greatly assisted the voters in making choices suitable to them. As it was, however, about the only choices left to the voters was to vote for a candidate because:

- (1) The candidate was an acquaintance,
- (2) the candidate was from the voter's home town or area,
- (3) the candidate and voter were both pledges of the same fraternity or sorority and
- (4) the candidate was good-looking. Armed with these "choices"

and the little information gleaned from the one-paragraph articles about the candidates that appeared in The Parthenon, no wonder so many freshmen failed to vote. For all they knew, they could have voted for someone who is against everything they stand for at Marshall.

Harry Budden, chairman of the Student Initiative Group accused the freshmen of being selfish and of showing no respect for Student Government. I consider Mr. Budden one of the better student leaders at Marshall and I am very disappointed that he would be so critical, for from what I saw of the freshman election, the most initiative shown by his group and the election co-ordinator was to quickly and unjustly criticize the freshmen class of Marshall University.

RICK NEWMAN
Huntington sophomore

Election praised

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate members of the freshman class for their good sense. It appears that finally Marshall has a freshman class that it can be proud of. For four years I've seen elections come and go and each one was supposed to breathe new life into our campus, but to me, as to many others they have provided nothing more than a bit of comedy each year. I only hope that the rest of the student body takes the idea from our freshman class when time comes for the general election. I think that after a few more elections like this one our "Student Government" will finally be put into its proper place, a place of secondary importance in campus life, and I wonder if even that is not too much. Once again I would like to thank an "outstanding" freshman class.

TONY McCANN,
Baltimore, Md., senior

GRIPELINE!

(GRIPELINE, a student service feature, is designed to answer questions, right wrongs and protect your right to know what is happening. Questions may be submitted by telephone or in person to The Parthenon office on the third floor of Academic Center. The GRIPELINE is open on Tuesdays between 11 a.m. and noon.)

Q. Why can't something be done about the leaking skylights in Gullickson Hall? Rains make the gym floor look like Lake Erie.

DRENCHED

A. We found a silver lining behind your cloud. C. Steve Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds, reports the leaky skylights will be covered with permanent transparent plastic. The work will cost about \$3,000 and will begin as soon as weather permits.

Q. Why was a hangman's noose draped from the choir loft of the Campus Christian Center last Wednesday?

SUSPENDED IN DOUBT

A. That is a very good question. No one at CCC seems to know the answer. (P.S. Thanks a bunch for stumping us.)

Q. Do we really need doors to the escalators in Academic Center? All those doorknobs make it difficult to negotiate while carrying an armload of books?

FUMBLER

A. Architects Dean and Dean told us the doors are required by the state fire marshal's office. Stairways at all floor levels have to be enclosed and sealed. Dean and Dean wanted to omit both doors and partitions but the fire marshal turned a deaf ear.

Q. Why closed stacks in the library? Don't they trust us?

CURIOUS

A. University Librarian Harold Apel reports the closed stacks are used because of the size and shape of the library. However, a 50,000-volume "collegiate library" on open shelves will be available when the library addition is completed early next year. He says "trust" is not involved. By the way, more than 10,000 volumes are currently stored on open shelves, according to Mr. Apel.

BSC students reinstated

By KEITH KAPPES
Staff Reporter

Suspension of 10 students at Bluefield State College was lifted temporarily last week by a federal court order.

U. S. District Judge Sidney L. Christie of Huntington directed the BSC administration to readmit the students pending outcome of a hearing in Bluefield on Nov. 11.

His order stemmed from a suit filed here by the West Virginia NAACP. The action against three BSC officials contended the suspensions abridged civil rights of the students.

They were ordered off the campus Oct. 16 following a rock-throwing incident at Bluefield State's homecoming game.

That demonstration and several ensuing incidents were directed against College President Wendell G. Hardway. The pro-

testors claim his policies are prejudicial to Negro students.

Dr. Hardway has been president for 16 months. He is the first white to head the previously all-Negro institution.

Judge Christie's order caused a recess in a campus hearing being conducted by the State Human Rights Commission.

The hearing opened last Monday and will reconvene tomorrow.

Three members of the commission went to the campus to investigate NAACP complaints of discrimination. A special committee of the state board of education visited two weeks ago and will report its findings Nov. 20.

In testimony before the commission, Dr. Hardway denied discrimination charges and the purported lack of student rights.

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ALPHA XI TIES FOR FIRST



PHI MU TIES FOR FIRST

Sorority winners

Excitement -- two ways

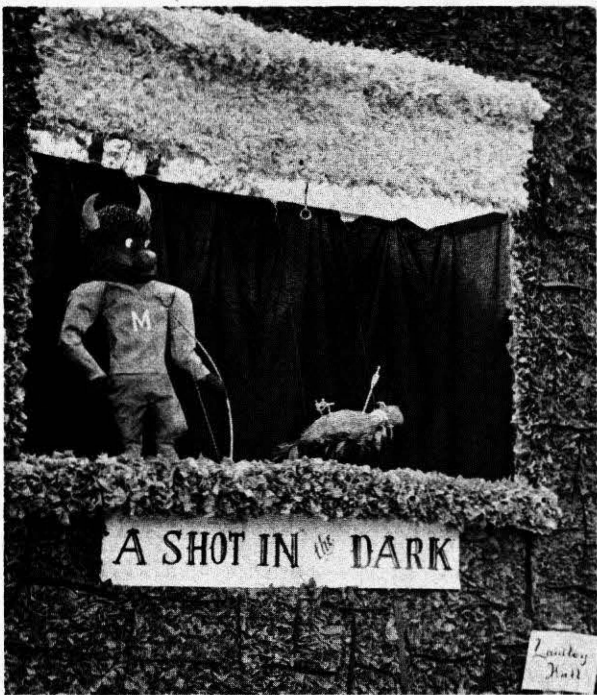
ALICE COOK, FRESHMAN ATTENDANT, GETS GOOD NEWS



FIRE DISRUPTS PHI MU EFFORTS

Winners and problems

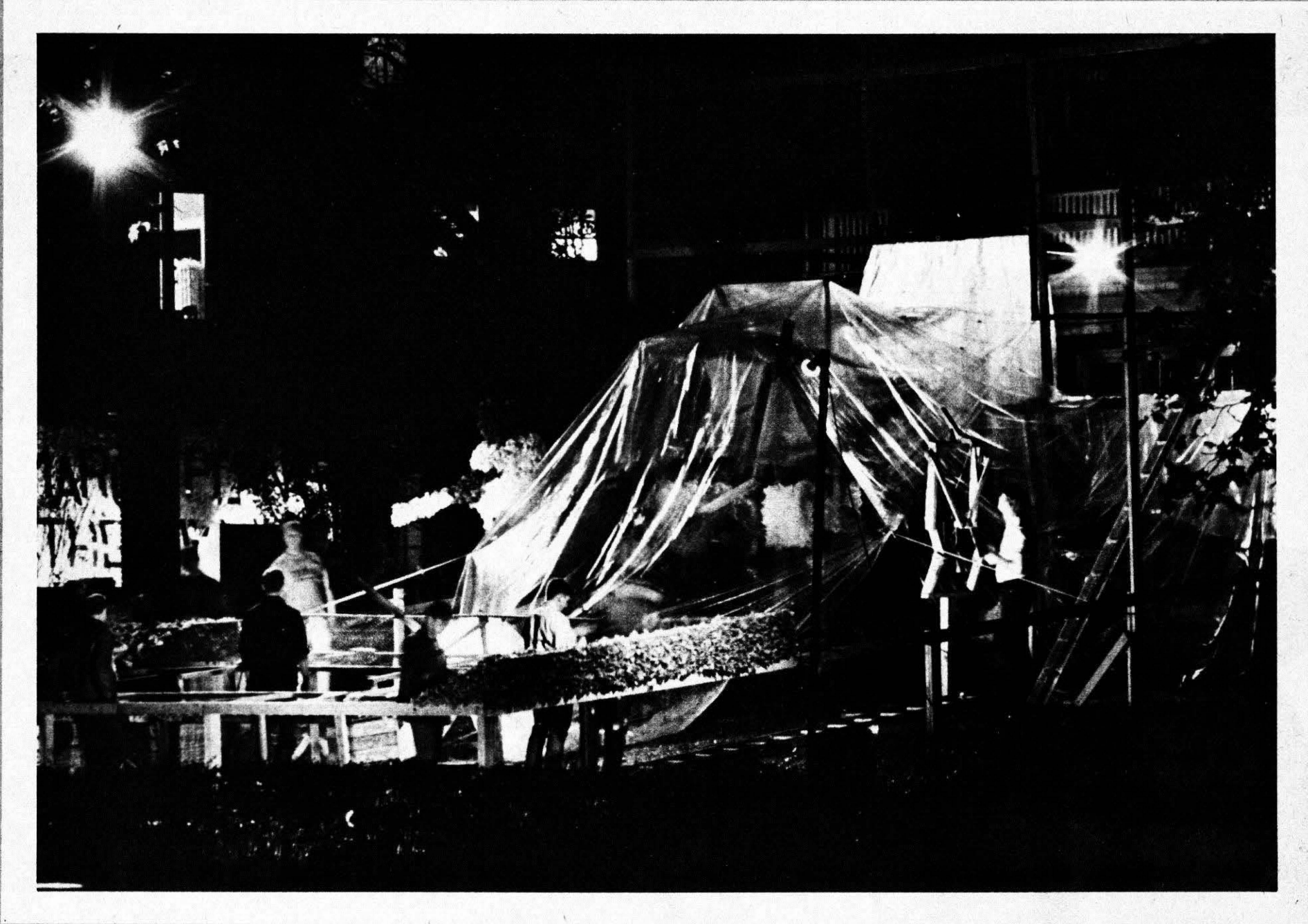
PI KAPPA ALPHA WINS FIRST WITH MONSTER THEME



LADLEY HALL WINS SIGN CONTEST

Photos
by
DOUG DILL

Lambda Chi's battle rain with plastic





By TIM BUCEY
Sports Co-Editor

With the Thundering Herd currently struggling through one of its worst seasons in the history of the University, the critics and second guessers are out in full force.

The grandstand coaches sit back and criticize every decision made and tell what they would have done in the same situation, while the critics blame the coaches for every loss.

Maybe we haven't been watching too close, but we have yet to see any of the seven coaches out on the field passing, running or kicking the ball.

So why are the coaches blamed for a bad season?

Blaming the coaches may be the easy explanation, but we feel it is also the wrong one.

Players Are The Key

There are 11 players on that field at one time and, for the most part, who wins or loses depends entirely on them.

If a player misses a tackle, fumbles the ball or just makes an honest mistake which costs the team a game, the first person blamed is the coach.

"That guy should have never been playing in the first place," is one common way to put the blame on the coach.

Most people who follow Thundering Herd football have looked at all aspects in an attempt to discover what the problem is.

Is there dissension among the players themselves or between the coaches and players?

Dissension among the players is unlikely and if there are any players not satisfied with the coaches they shouldn't be playing. They are out there to win football games and if they can't give 100 per cent in each game, they are failures in the eyes of the team and the school.

This not only applies to Marshall and football, but other schools and sports also.

Baseball team is example

Major league baseball presents a good example of this. The Pittsburgh Pirates were picked to win the National League pennant, but midway through the season they were playing at a .500 clip. Of course, the manager was blamed and he was fired. The rumor was the players didn't like their manager and they would win with a new manager. A new manager was hired and guess what—that's right, they finished 19½ games out of first.

In Coach Snyder's eight year tenure at Marshall, he has made valuable contacts with high school coaches which will help in recruiting new talent.

Outlook not so dim

The football outlook is not as dim as one may think. There is no reason this year's record could not be reversed in the next few years.

Larry Carter, Greg Gigas, Calvin Ball, John Shellcroft, Jim Shook and others are just a few sophomores who have looked impressive in their initial season with the varsity.

The freshman team, even though it is 1-2, has been impressive, also.

Don Swisher, the quarterback, has been lauded by other coaches for his ability on the gridiron.

As coach Snyder put it, they may not win all their games but there are some good individuals on the squad.

Maybe the freshman team's performance is the reason Coach Snyder is still smiling.

ZBT WINNER

Zeta Beta Tau actives defeated the Zeta Pledge Class, 18-0, in a pledge-active football game recently on Central Field. The winners walked off with a keg of beer in the annual contest. ZBT actives have never lost in previous pledge-active games.

HANDBALL, ANYONE?

Faculty, staff and graduate assistants, interested in participating in intramural handball, should contact the intramural office by today. The handball tournament will be single elimination, both singles and doubles.

Record crowd (26) sees Morehead outrun Herd

Phil Hardin led Morehead State University to a 22-39 cross-country victory over the Thundering Herd last Wednesday at Ritter Park.

Marshall's Bill Hill, Wheeling sophomore, finished second and Greg Connelly, Baltimore, Md., sophomore, finished fourth before an estimated crowd of 26 people, the largest crowd to view an MU cross-country meet in many years, according to Dr. Michael Josephs, Professor of physical education.

"I was very pleased with the turn out and I hope in the future that more people will come out to watch," said Coach Bob Saunders.

Stanley Backus finished third with a time of 31:37, but freshmen are ineligible to qualify in Mid-American Conference var-

sity sports events.

Morehead was eligible to run its freshmen since the Ohio Valley Conference allows freshmen to participate in minor sports.

"My freshmen did very well and if they could have been counted we would have won 27-28," said Coach Saunders.

The Herd finished the regular season with 1-5 record with their lone win coming over Concord College, 27-28.

"I feel that the team effort has improved since the first of the season, and I am looking forward to bigger and better things in the future," the coach added.

The weather conditions played a big factor in causing several MU runners to lose stride or even fall on the 5.5 mile rain-soaked course.

"Right now we are preparing

for the conference meet in hopes of improvement from past showings," Coach Saunders said.

The MAC championships have freshmen teams competing separately.

Coach Saunders said he believes his freshmen can make a good showing and is expecting a better effort from the varsity.

The MAC cross-country championships will be held at Kent, Ohio on Nov. 11.

Scoring summary and places are: (1) Hardin, MO, 30:42; (2) Hill, MU (31:36; (3) Stegen, MO, 31:41; (4) Connelly, MU, 32:46; (5) Holbrook, MO, 32:59; (6) Brumgardner, MO, 33:18; (7) Sallom, MO, 33:26; (8) Atkins, MO, 34:31; (9) Morton, MO, 34:31; (10) Berry, MU, 35:26; (11) Dunfee, MU, 36:12; (12) Robinson, MU, 36:21.

Sig Eps take crown in volleyball

Sigma Phi Epsilon's number one team won the intramural volleyball championship for the second straight year beating Fire two in the finals.

The Sig Eps won two of three games for the crown.

Members of the championship team are Don Rockhold, Dave Life and Harry Hornish, Parkersburg seniors, and Jim Fantuzzo, Lower Burrell, Pa. junior.

Other members are Dan D'Antonio, Mullens junior, Bill Tfeil, Austin, Pa. senior, Bob Allen, Port Huron, Mich. senior, Charles Chaney, Huntington freshman and Charles Kincaid, Huntington senior.

Six of these men played for the championship team last year.

On their way to the championship the Sig Eps defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon's team one, Kappa Alpha's team two, Pi Kappa Alpha's number one team and Fire two.

In the consolation game Sigma Alpha Epsilon's team five defeated Fire four for the third place berth.

A total of 38 teams participated in the tournament, six more than last year.

In other intramural action, 17 teams are competing in the football tournament which began Oct. 31.

Representing flight one will be Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa

Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau.

Qualifying for flight two were Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Fire. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Them finished tops in the third flight.

Representing the fourth flight

will be undefeated Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Rowley Hall and Sigma Phi Epsilon's number six team represent the last flight.

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President's topics are interest, beer

(Editors note: The following article is the result of the first in a series of monthly press conferences with President Stewart H. Smith. Each month six to eight Journalism students interview Dr. Smith for 30 minutes to get his views on various subjects of interest to Marshall students.)

The lack of interest in Homecoming among independents is due to lack of organization, President Stewart H. Smith told a press conference for Journalism students Wednesday.

"There was a time 15 years ago when the independents were very active," Dr. Smith said. "But when those students left, no one picked it up.

"I don't think the independents are well enough organized," he added.

Dr. Smith said he had been questioned as to whether the recent placing of a fraternity on social probation because of alcoholic beverage in the house was fair.

The question of fairness, Dr. Smith said, was raised when he was asked whether he thought

similar situations existed in other houses.

"I am the first to admit we don't have 100 per cent enforcement. But, until an incident comes to our attention, we can't do anything about it. We just don't have the staff to police the entire campus," he said.

"I suppose there are students who have and are violating the liquor rule," he added.

Dr. Smith said no change was planned in the drinking rule at the present time but noted, "It comes under review every year."

Dr. Smith said he was in favor of increasing the number of fraternities on campus rather than permitting the existing ones to get larger.

"I feel every boy or girl on campus that wants to be in a fraternity or sorority should be," he said. "And I think the smaller fraternity or sorority is more desirable."

He added he favored continuing the selectivity system because, in that way, "the fraternity or sorority gets to choose the student and the student gets to choose the fraternity or sorority."



PRESIDENT SMITH AT PRESS CONFERENCE
... the problem is lack of organization.

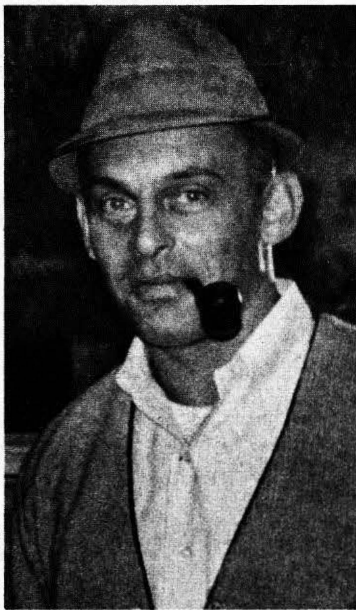
Honors topic: "Who loves man most?"

"Who Loves Man Most?"

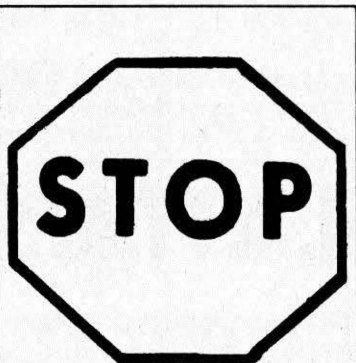
That will be the topic of discussion by Dr. H. D. Kimmel, professor of psychology at Ohio University, at an Interdisciplinary Honors Seminar program at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Academic Center auditorium.

Duncan Williams, director of the honors program, said the public and interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

Dr. Kimmel has done considerable work in verifying and extending the work of I. P. Pavlov, particularly in the domain of human beings and the modification of human behavior.



H. D. KIMMEL

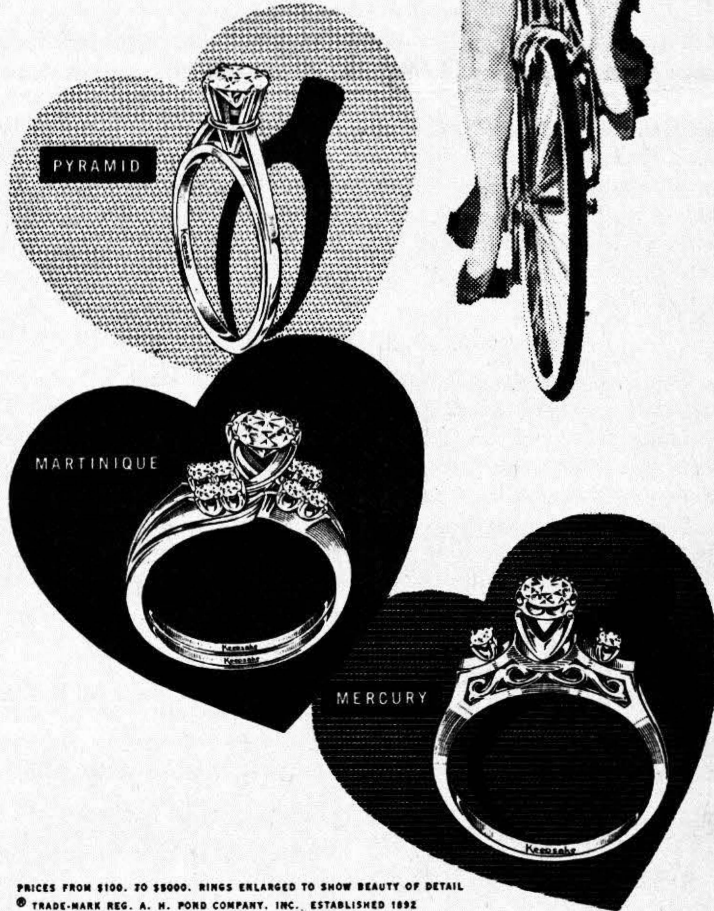


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